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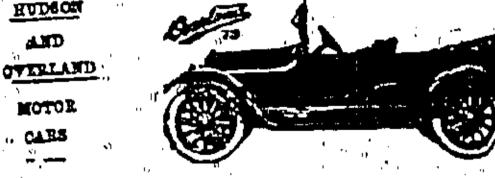
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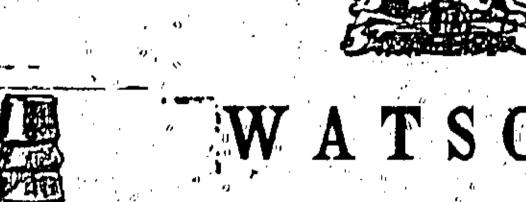
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THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

BIG GERMAN ATTACK.

London, Jan. 25. by wireless, states: After violent a Note formally expressing regret for fighting we dislodged and threw back the events of December 1st and 2nd. the enemy eastward of Tirul swamp. We took the offensive south-east of GREECE TO SALUTE THE ALLIEST the River An, but the Germans by a counter offensive threw us back one-

third of a mile.

LATER. The German official report says: We attacked on a front of ten kilometres on both sides of the An and took 1,714 prisoners and 13 machine-

THE NORTH SEA FIGHT. THE GERMAN LOSSES.

LONDON, Jan. 25. Details of the North Sea fight, which are still confined to Dutch sources, agree that the German Fleet was surrounded and dazzled by the British searchlights. They fought bravely, but the rapidity and accuracy of the British fire was irresistible.

were proceeding to Wilhelmshaven, or were intending to mid the channel, but they were undoubtedly caught unawares by the British who were in the right place at the right time. They out-manceuvred and routed the enemy in waters that the latter claim to

have now lost between 30 and 40 torpedo-boat destroyers in such actions.

Experts express the opinion that the hammering the Germans received will prove salutary and prevent much use being made of Zeebrugge for some time. A FURTHER GERMAN OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

London, Jan. 25. A German official report, transmitted by wireless, says:

V69 received a direct hit on the

bridge. Captain Max Schultz, who had been commanding the flotilia since the beginning of the war, was killed with two officers and a few others. The steering-gear was damaged and this caused the destroyer. to collide with another ship. V69 was seriously damaged and ran into. Ymuiden unmolested. The ship previously mmmed by the 69 continued to participate in the fight, seriously damaging an English dectroyer which a German aeroplane subsequently

reported to be sinking. The German vessel escaped and at reduced speed reached a German point d'appui. A third ship encountered numerous enemy destroyers and attacking immediately sank a large destroyer at close range and reached port, safely.

The British Admiralty reiterates KING EDWARD HOTEL that there was only one British easualty. A destroyer was torpedoed and sunk, as previously cabled."

> ALLIED NAVAL WAR COUNCIL.

London, Jan. 25. An important conference of the Naval Chiefs of England, France and Italy, began at "the Admiralty on Tuesday and concluded yesterday Those present included the French and Itelian Ministers of Marine. Paris, Jan. 250

The Allied Naval War Council in London reached a complete understanding and there is every reason to hope that it will result in threngthen. Lincoln. ing the Alkes ses power.

THE ALLIES AND GREECE. THE FIGHTING IN THE NORTH, GREEK GOVERNMENT EXPRESSER REGRET

London, Jan. 25. Reuter learns that the Greek A Russian official report, received Government has handed the Allies

ATHENS, Jan. 25. The ceremonial saluting of the Allies' flags in accordance with the ultimatum occurs on the 27th inst. The Allied Ministers, the Admiral Commander-in-Chief and representatives of the Allied Navies will attend.

PRESIDENT'S WILSON'S SPEECH.

MR. ROOSEYELT'S CONDEMNATION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. Mr. Roosevelt describes President Wilson's speech as a "grandiloquent promise made with the object of concesling the Administration's pitiful ignominy and shirking." He says that "it is a ridiculous and It is not known whether the Germans insincere mouth that talks about righteousness unless the Government. is prepared to take up an emphatic position regarding the deportations from France and Belgium and the submarine murders and bring peace

and justice to Mexico. The American Provincial Press is It is estimated that the Germans generally puzzled by the speech, and reminds President Wilson that the United States lacks the sea and land. power necessary to enforce its will. The German-American newspapers are elated with the utterance, which

> they declare follows the line of recent statements by German statesmen. COMMENTS IN THE U.S.

SENATE. Washington, Jan. 25. In the Senate a motion by Senator Cummings proposing a week for the discussion of President Wilson's speech, which he described as the most important ever made by a President of the United States" was

Senator Stone, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said it. was impossible for the Senate to take official action over the speech. A debate would merely waste time.

Senator Weeks complained of the President using the Sénate as a megaphone.

Senator Sherman described the address as a "stump speech." Senstor Lodge ridiculed the idea

tion in the Senate. UNFAVOURABLE COMMENTS IN EUROPE.

of settling foreign wars by a resolu-

LONDON, Jan. 24. Commentaries on President Wilson's speech continue unfavourable.

The German Press repudiates it. The Koelneschevolks Zeitung says: We flatly refuse peace without victory. Moreover the President's suggestion regarding Poland is intolerable. We can only say hards

The Spanish Press considers the Speech too idealistic in its sims and unrealisable.

The Italian Press thinks President Wilson's ideals only logically realism able by a victory for the Nations fighting to prevent the triumph of

The Canadian Press resents President Wilson's request to the Allies to make a dichonourable peace and advises him to consult American history and remember the spirit of

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Secretary. Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1917.

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DODWELL & COMPANY" LIMITED. General Managers. Hongkong, Jan. 22, 1917.

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'AS THE GERMANS SEE IT.

THE AVERAGE GERMAN'S IDEA OF PEACE TERMS.

The discussion of Germany's peace aims which has been occupying consider. able space in the German press recently, is taken up by the Munchener Neueste Nachrichlen in a long article, which purports to contain "the absolute minimum of fresh acquisitions necessary It can be regarded as a good example of the average German's idea of peace terms. If begins with the old apology of Germany's geographical position in from the Allies' point of view. It the centre of the Continent. The begins: political "Einkreisung." or hemming-in, of Germany by the rest of Europe was

a natural consequence of this position and must be looked upon as certain to continue in the future. Thus, Germany stronger than before, and to annex such our war policy is doing." territory as was necessary to this end, for her economic independence.

Prussia could not be sufficiently protect and her allies. 1429 the Government of Suwalki, and parts obtain peace. But we shall gain' peace

is unavoidable.

the German people. It has been nation." gradually corrected by the acquisition The writer then proceeds to demand of Alsace-Lorraine and the territories a peace conclusion on the fundamental bordering the North Sea between Hol- recognition of equality on either side; land and Denmark. The time has now "a peace which will deprive no Power come for the further rectification of this of anything without giving this Power frontier by the absorption of Luxem- something of the same value in return. bourg, whose population, mostly German a business of give-and-take exchange by language and race, would probubly contracted between equals." He advises

very much in their own interest. wish to saddle herself with the Walloons, only doubtful prospects of success, or and the Flemish part of the country accepting a peace which will be honour. must also remain outside the German able and favourable for both parties. frontiers. But measures must be taken -perhaps on the lines laid down by Herr Muller-Meiningen in his recent pamphlet—to prevent the line of the Meuse from being, as Lord Kitchener had said, the true frontier of England. Among these measures the protection and encouragement of the Flemish movement is one.

COLONIES AND AN INDEMNITY. of the basin of Fridey (in Lorraine), simply on account of its mineral wealth. It continues:

indispensable for her as a world Power. These could easily be secured in return for the occupied districts now in German hands also an adequate financial war-compensation. Such demands now put forward, as they are warranted by the military position. They cannot be looked upon as immovable, like a mathematical axiom. They represent merely means for our protection in the future."

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SOCIALIST PLEA FOR AN HONOURABLE

Vorwarts contains an interesting eading article, which is evidently a serious attempt to look at the question

Germany succeed in so destructively beating her enemies as to be able to dictate terms of peace to them? No! The military leaders must aim at a destructive victory as far as they possibly ean; but our war policy must reckon would have to make her defensive line with possible eventualities and this

It points out that the Allies are counting upon a collapse of the Central Powers, from which they hope to obtain Towards the East this has already spoil, and collectively all the enemy been done partially through the estab Governments, with the British Govern lishment of the kingdom of Poland as a ment at their head, dare not say to their rampart against Russian pressure. But various peoples that the war has been this would not be enough, as East sinded without a victory over. Germany

ed by Poland alone. It is therefore | "What then are we to do? We must not possible to surrender Courland, nor go on fighting as long as we cannot of Lithuania up to the line of the the quicker, the more closely military Wiemen. This is unsatisfactory from strength is combined with political an ethnological point of view, and could cleverness, and the clearer our enemies' MANTIA. Messrs Macondray & constitute a burden on Germany; but it conviction becomes that they will never s unavoidable.

gain the peace what they originally hoped

The German western frontier, as for, and also that, without submitting to SINGAPORE: Messre Borneo Co. created by the Congress of Vienna, has any humiliation, they can desire the been a great misfortune and injustice to same peace as is desired by the German

find a return to the old allegiance to be that foreign nations should be placed before the alternative of either pursuing As for Belgium, Germany has no the war, perhaps for years to come with

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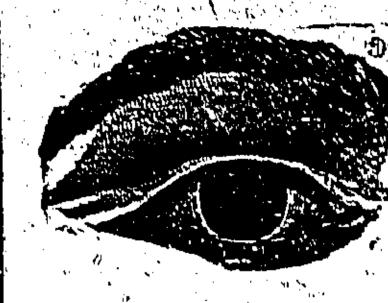
The Osaka Asahi reports that Sub Lieutenant Yamamura, accompanied by The article also favours the annexation a blue seeket, made a flight at Oppame. Yokosuka, at 0.27 a.m. on the 16th inst. Unfortunately, however, his machine fell, with the result that the Sub Lieutenant was seriously injured. He "As regards the position of Germany succumbed while being conveyed to the outside Europe, colonial possessions are Naval Hospital. The bluejacket escaped

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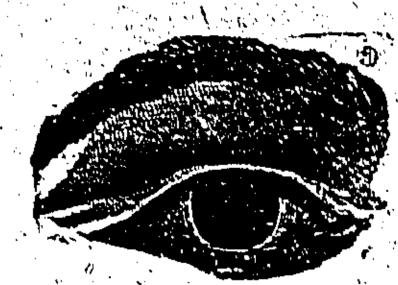
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dimmed by what seemed then a failure and the mastery of the world. of the arms of the North. The army of the South stood as firmly as the Ger. the control of their own government, South claimed that on the defensive it i were not lacking those who agitated for peace-men and women, moved by the horror of the slaughter, unnerved at the relative failure.

The question was referred to people of the North. I And their voice was unmistakable. All hope of any end but a decision vanished when it was put. This vote was determined by one thing. Looking clearly and calmly with prophetic vision the people of the North on that day perceived that it would be impossible to attain enduring peace on the terms then offered. "They saw their future and the future of their childrenface to face, and they willed that the war should go on. They perceived that: all the terrible sacrifices of the previous yours would go for nothing if there were not a final decision.

There were not backing in 1864 European statesmen and sovereigns eager to intervene. There were not lacking humanitarians at home and abroad who argued for peace, and appealed to their Governments to proffer their good sercoln was re-elected.

THE GERMAN IDEA MARCHES STILL.

the people of France and of Britain, the should continue. mothers and the fathers of those who are

constancy, courage, inspiration. of frontiers and quarrels, because the war century. was fought to its finish and the question of accession was abblished for all time.

and an inspiring parallel.

man or woman ever forget the great ques. It can end only in one way, because situate at Victoria in the Colony of Germany invaded Belgium. It was raised defeat would be to believe that we wer Pharaohs and drove a people before them and human aspiration in this world: into slavery. It was raised by the Lusitania, it is being raised in the plains of Rumania, where new reports of German barbarities reveal the fact that the German idea lives and marches still.

KAISER'S AIM, WORLD DOMINATION.

servation of humanity, of civilisation and tribute in the slightest measure to idea would have for them."

interest and the German purpose above come? all that civilisation has acquired in the centuries. "He has proclaimed in advance of the present war that German necessity was above law, and he has practised this doctrine on all the fields of battle. Wherever German armies have gone there

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have been atrocities and brutalities, no those of war merely, but those organised, carefully and scientifically planned butcheries which are the lasting expression in blood of the meaning of Germanism in

the world to-day. The German method and the German ideal are old. Frederick the Great did in We print below the essential pare of Silesia, what William II, is doing in driver and enthusiast has been directly

a memorable editorial article published Belgium. At the end of the war he kept by the "New York Tribune" under the Silesia, and this encouraged his successors heading of "The Green Farallel." The to new sets of equal immorality. For parallel is that of the position con- nearly two conturies the German idenfronting the American people 52 years first Prussian, has marched from one war ago and that which now faces the Allies. to another to accomplish the purpose of Grant's brilliant reputation had been all Germans, the domination of Europe When the German people have resumed

mans now stand at the Somme, and the when the German people have renounced the policies and the purposes of their was invincible. Then, as now, there rulers, then peace may come without the despoliation of Germany as peace came France in Napoleon's time and left the France of the Ancient Regime undisturbed. But if Germany can remain as she is, if the German rulers can bring back from this last terrible war of conquest a new Silesia, a new Alsace-Lorraine, a new Schleswig, then we shall have new wars until that time when at with the general design, she will discover last the German idea is crushed in blood and slime of a final defeat.

All that civilisation means remains at stake. Nothing has yet been decided as to the momentous question raised by Germany in the first week of August, 1914, when she sent the vanguard of hosts into Belgium, to burn, to slay, to ruin a beauty and harmony which are so apnation, because it stood between Germany and a purpose and dared to defend its for how sterling may be the qualities of honour and its independence. Those who fired Louvain and sank the Lusitania fule Germany; they remain faithful to the spirit of these crimes, and while this condition endures peace is impossible for been instructed to design the various long, and peace now would be a crime against posterity.

GERMAN DEFEAT THE ONLY END.

Half a century cannot have completely vices. What is happening here now obliterated in the American mind the happened in Britain and in France in memory of the great decision, the greatest 1864: Had Abraham Lincoln been defeat- decision, of our national history ed, peace would have come as the result "Democracy on this continent, perhaps in of foreign influence, but the American the world, was saved because the simple. people perceived this and Abraham Lin- loyal men and women of that brave time faced the new sacrifice and performed their terrible duty without flinching. one who has heard the story of those days We Americans must remember our own from the lips of those who were alive foot pedals, making it possible for even history to-day. With the same clarity, then can fail to realise how great, how the same vision which the great crisis in crushing were their grief and sorrow, our history revealed half a century ago, how hideous the war that they willed large way responsible for the enormous

To-day the vast mass of the men and dying in Flanders and Ficardy, are women of France are facing the same envisaging the future. Their spirit, their tragedy with the same grim determina- and the countless other improvements will, their determination are what ours tion. Their hearts are torn as were the in the construction of Overlands have were; equal suffering has developed equal hearts of American men and women, but their wills remain unshaken, because there. Let us not forget what we escaped is in the men and women of all races a every particular. because our fathers and our mothers had nobility in the presence of the supreme the courage and the vision to suffer and hour which conquers all that is selfish, all endure. We are one country, with a that is weak. By this alone nations live single destiny and free from all the perils and races survive from century to

This war was born of German determination to crush all that came between Let us not forget that for democratic | Germany and world domination. It was Europe our example is a precious example | provoked after long preparation," it was prosecuted with fiendish brutality which Let us not forget, also, that peace now endures to the present moment and wi in Europe would be precisely the thing each succeeding month gives new proof peace in 1864 would have been in America. of German spirit and German methods. Now, as then, the war is approaching its It can only end when this German spirit ago in regard to the organization of decision; but now as then, the great in accordance whether it will be a British women in Shanghai for business decision; but now, as then, the great is exorcised, whether it ends at the Rhine question is not decided. Nor should any or the Spree, whether in 1917 or 1927 tion. It was posed the hour in which believe that it could end save in German yesterday when German masters in Bel- witnessing the end of all that makes for gium adopted the methods of the ancient sweetness and light, for human happiness

NO COMPROMISE POSSIBLE.

To-day, as yesterday and all days since. August, 1914, Belgium is the manual of German purpose. The spirit men, and the consequent depletion of that was revealed in Belgium is a spirit! with which there can be no compromise We have no interest in the question of and no scoommodation. All this the men frontiers; we have no stake or concern in and women of France and Britain see and the matter of the possession of Constan- realise. They, like our fathers and tinople or the partition of Asia Minor. mothers, have made the great decision. We are as little concerned with some of They will endure to the end. Can we the incidental issues of the Great War as afford, with our history and the example when anxious to fill vacancies in their was Europe with some phases of the Civil in our minds of those who gave us liberty offices due to the war. The suggestion is War. But we are interested in the pre- and preserved our country for us, to conof law from the asscult which the Ger- burden of suffering and grief which is the mans have made upon them and the share of those who have willed that, whatmenace which a survival of the German ever the cost, the German spirit shall not unquestionably involve, it would, "we endure to bring new horrors and new The German has elevated the German tragedies to the generations that are to

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SHANGHAI WOMEN AND THE WAR.

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inst. states :-

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tution and, before it undertook such additional labour as this scheme would imagine desire to be satisfied (a) that the work would be of real value to the members of the Chamber, (b) that it was bond fide war work and not the inauguration of a labour exchange for unemployment in general. The latter notion forms no part of Mr. Wright son's idea, nor, in supporting his proposal, of our's. We too, should wish to see the scheme strictly limited by the conditions just named, and in recommending it to the consideration of the Chamber of Commerce we do so, on the one hand fully conscious of the heaviness of the burden involved, on the other convinced. that no other institution, could provide such excellent guarantees of privacy,

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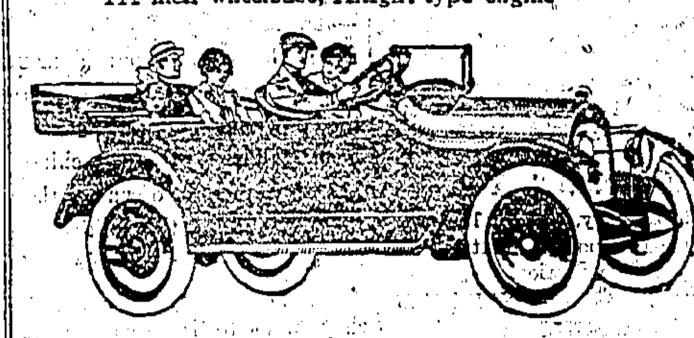
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ground; Club v. R.Es.

General Memoranda.

MONDAY, Jan. 29:-11.30 a.m.—West Point Building Co's. Meeting. 11.45 a.m.—H.K. Central Estate Ltd's. | iu

Meeting. Noon.—H.K.: Land Investment and Agency Co's. Meeting. 12.15 p.m.-H.K. Land Reclamation

Co's. Meeting.

P. W. D. WEDNINDAY, Jan. 31:-

12.30 p.m.—Annual Ceneral Meeting of the Hongkong Benevolent Society. leaders fully into his confidence, but This was Lord Claud Hamilton's way 3 p.m.—Prize. Distribution by Lady May at St. Paul's Institution.

BATURDAY, Feb. 3:-11:30 a.m.—Union Waterboat Co'3.

Meeting. Marray, Feb. 5:--9.15 p.m .- Pinno Recital at Govern-

ment House. TUEDAY, Feb. 6:-3 p.m. -Auction of Leasehold Property at Mr. Goo. P. Lammert's Sale yet apparently to be announced; but

we doubt whether the new policy, Rooms SATURDAY, Feb. 10:whatever it is will prove to be 11 am - Kowloon Land and Building distinguishable from the old Cra Moding

Henokens, Fribly, Jan. 28, 1917.

POLITICS IN JAPAN.

THE dissolution of the Japanese Diet, of which we have news; to-day, is 1450 not an unexpected event, but there is no information in the cable as to what particular question has forced this action. For some weeks past -indeed it may be said that almost from the time Count TERAUCHI'S Cabinet was formed,—one or two of the powerful political parties have been talking of impeaching the Ministry, though down to the time the last mail left the political parties had not apparently made up their minds as to the grounds on which they were to impeach the Government. Early this month there was meeting of the Premier and the leaders of the political parties "for questions." What took place at this meeting has not been disclosed, but Question was one of the principal subjects of the discussion. The China policy of Count Terauchi's Cabinet is regarded as a reversal of the policy of the Okuma Cabinet. The supporters the Terauchi administration express the view that the Okuma policy only had the effect of antagonising the Chinese and arousing the the suspicions of the Powers without promoting Japan's interests in China Blankets and Counterpanes, Bath in the least. If this were the question on which the Cabinet was opposed by the majority in the Diet, there would be some reason to feel a little uneasy about the outlook in the Far East; but we cannot discover in

the Japanese papers any evidence of a very strong feeling on the subject. opposition to the Ministry seems inspired more by a desire to be 'agin the Government," than by any ing planks, Inspector 1 question of policy. The excuse the opposition have had was that the manner in which the Ministry was was formed was "unconstitutional." The Terauchi Cabinet has never been party Cabinet, and its overthrow at any time has always been recognised as a possibility. It says something for the Premier's tact that the few months he has been in office, until to-morrow morning. maintaining some appearance national unity political (efforts latterly seem to have been interpreted as an attempt "to 3 n.m. - Sale of Crown Land. at manipulate the Diet on the plea of the all-important diplomacy." The Premier would seem to have taken the political corporal or sergeant capturing forty, or

condemned—if it really is on its

foreign policy that the Terauchi

Government has been impeached, has

Lucy Anna James, Matilda Hospital, The Peak.

> A CYCLIST'S CLAIM FOR DAMAGES The action in which John Carr, an electrical engineer of Leighton Hill Road, claims \$500 from the Ip On Wing Co. and the Li Wing Kwong, unk owners, was continued to-day in the Summary Court before Mr H. H. Gompertz, Puisne Judge.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ment in another column—that Entries for

the forthcoming Races close to-morrow.

It is requested that entries should be

from a lock-fast drawer jewellery

\$325, and \$300 in money.

Mrs. Doyle, Jordon Road, Kowloon,

Among the marriages announced

to take place in the Colony shortly are

the following :- Robert Henry Hewitt

censtructional engineer, Kowloon, and

Miss J. G. Craig, Cameron Villas, Kow-

loon; Francis Bevington, 114 The Peak,

and Miss Jessie Olive Leslie Brown,

Knight, chief assistant, P. and

Company, Hongkong, and

10,584 persons in Hongkong.

a duplicate key.

sent in before 2 p.m.

The amount claimed was for damages sustained by the plaintiff, owing to the defendants' alleged negligence in leaving landing board from a conservancy junk extending across the Praya East the early morning of November 22nd., 1916, whereby the plaintiff suffered severe injury to his person and

Mr. Mattingly (of Messrs. Descon Looker, Deacon and Harston) appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. F. C. Jenkin (in his person. an exchange of views on diplomatic structed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing)

The plaintiff in the witness box gave it is understood that the China details as to the number of feet from the water to the top of the sea wall and from the water to the top of the junk. Mr. Jenkin: Were you not aware, Mr. Carr, that it is customary for junks and sampans along the Praya to have a board extending from their decks to the sea wall for the purpose of loading and discharging cargo

Plaintiff: No. I was not.

Mr. Jenkin: Have you ever seen a funk or sampan using a plank for that

Plaintiff: No. I have not. Mr. Jenkin: How long have you been in the Colony, Mr. Carr?

Plaintiff: About six years. Inspector Sim then went in the wit

ness box and testified that the junk people involved in the case had been warned as regards their planks a few Special Repairs Fund, \$5,000.00 Bonus to days previous to the socident.

Mr. Jenkin: Do the Police have frequent occasion to warn junk masters along the Praya in regard to protrud- Association Sir Robert Ho-Tung and

Inspector: Yes, they do. Mr. Jenkin: And do the junk people usually heed the warnings? Inspector,: Yes, they do.

Mr. Jenkin then remarked that he thought this evidence was distinctly in favour of his clients.

Mr. R. C. Witchell, inspector of the Sauitary Department, also gave evid- Hongkong, 19th Jan, 1917. ence and after several other witnesses H.K. Stock Exchange Settlement Day. he should have succeeded, even for had been called the court adjourned

> This afternoon, at 4.30, the Court will among the assemble at the scene of the accident. at which time, according to the Harbour Master, the tide will be the same as when the accident occurred.

WHY THE GERMANS FAIL.

the dissolution of the Parliament recently, of illustrating the difference in shows that he failed to win their show to disadvantage in the field when confidence and enlist their support. their organisation ceases to enable them What policy the opposition desire to to advance and win, or even to check the initiative and power of British insubstitute, for the one "they have dividuality."

DO YOU COUGH!

NON'T overstrain the fine membrane of your throat in trying to dislodge the phlegm. Chamberlain's Cough and keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Remedy will ascomplish this for you, on hand. It never fails, acts quickly and cure the cold that is causing it. and is absolutely harmless. For sale For sale by all Chemists and Store- all Chemists and Borekespers

THE MAGISTRACY.

ROAMING GOATS.

"It costs the Government a lot of money to keep up the vegetation of the The St. John Ambulance Brigade, Colony," said Mr. Melbourne when nine up to China New Year, had vaccinated Indians were charged with allowing goats to destroy the vegetation on the hillside at King's Park, "and if goats Six bales of Japanese white cos- are allowed to run about in this manner ton valued at \$904.83 have been stolen they will destroy everything." Two of from a store at 4, Wood Road. The the Indians admitted that the goats this ves gained admittance by means of concermed in the charge belonged to them, and they were each fined \$3, the Owning members of the Hongkong, discharged. Jockey Club are reminded-by advertis-

> STEALING BANGLES FROM A CHILD.

A Chinese charged with the theft of two "bangles from a child's wrist in Wanchai was brought before Mr. has reported to the police that on the Melbourne to-day. 25th inst., when she was away from

The defendant, pleaded not guilty her residence, some person entered the but after hearing the evidence the heuse by breaking a window, and stole | Magistrate sentenced him to one year's imprisonment, four hours' stocks and twelve strokes of the birch.

THEFT OF CHILD'S CAP.

Arrested by a lukong on the charge stealing a cap with gold ornaments. from the head of a child playing in the street, a Chinese pleaded not guilty to "Cragicburn," The Peak; Percy Lister

Upon the testimony of witnesses, however, he was sentenced to six week's hard labour, four hours' stocks and ten strokes of the birch.

DAMAGE BY JEYE'S FLUID AND TAR.

A Chinese charged with having damaged haberdashery valued at \$25, that the complainant had displayed for sale, appeared before Mr. Wood this

A foki testified to having seen a man throw two cans, later found to have contained a quantity of Jeye's fluid and tar, on the damaged goods, but could not indentify the offender.

It was alleged, however, that the act had been committed by the defendant, as he had quarrelled with the complainant earlier in the day.

Inspector O'Sullivan stated that when the defendant was arrested, no odour of Jeye's fluid or tar, was discovered on

The defendant, who pleaded guilty, was discharged.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

The report of the board of directors

"After paying running expenses salaries, premia of insurance, loss in exchange of subsidiary silver \$72,670.19, repairs and all other charges, there remains, including \$2,378.43 brough forward from last account, the sum \$195,166.60 at credit of Profit and Loss.

From this amount the Directors recommend that a Dividend for the year of One dollar and twenty-five cents per share, or \$100,000.00, be paid to shareholders, \$50,000.00 be written off the book value of steamers and wharvest \$20,000.00 be transferred to credit steamers' officers and engineers and office staff, leaving a balance of \$20,168.60 to be carried forward to new account.

In accordance with the Articles of S. H. Dodwell, Esq., retire from the Board by rotation, but being eligible. offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Mr C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A., and Mr A. R. Lowe, F.C.A., who being eligible offer themselves for re-election as

auditors for 1917. P. H. HOLYOAK

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	2	3.30 p.m.,
Banks	705	buyers
Douglases		buyers
Del Indos		buyers
Ohina Sugars	128	sellers
		buyers
Humplireys		buyers
Cements		
Hkong Tramways		
Waterboats	16	buyers

CROUP.

TAVERY young child is susceptible to L croup. Don't waituntil this dreadful disease attacks your little one before you prepare for it. It comes in the night when chemists' shops are natually, closed and this alone should be a warning Gev

"BURNS NICHT."

HONGKONG SCOTS HONGUR THEIR NATIONAL POET.

St. Andrew's Society honoured the memory of Robert Burns by a linner at the Hongkong Hotel last night. Mr. A. G. Gordon (President of the St. Andrew's Society) was in the chair, and he was supported by, among others:-Messrs. R. Showan, Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, R. M. Dyer remainder of the defendants, being T. F. Hough, Donald Macdonald, R. Sutherland, A. O. Lang, Dr. Forsyth, W. C. Jack, M. A. Murray, J Wallace, J. Reid and E. Anderson. The "Bill o' Fare" was as

> follows:"-Some has meat and canna eat, An' some wad eat that want it. But we has meat an' we can est, 'Sue let the Lord be thankit."

SOME O' THE THINGS WE'LL HEE. Cockin-Leekin.

L'IIA. Flet Fish wi Tartare Sauce. An' a Dram.

HAGGIS WI' A' THE HONOURS. "Fair fa" your honest, sonsie face, Great chieftain o' the puddin' race!" Sic a grand nicht we're haein, We'll has anither mouthfu.'

> Joints. Gigots o' Mutton Reastit.

Bashed Neeps, an' ither Orra Vegetables. Laich Cuts o' Beef Rosstit. Tawties, biled and champit. Anither Dram.

> Entree. Stoved Hens. Hech! Anither Tastin.' Dessert an' Siclike.

Apple Tairt an' Cream. Shortbread. Is certie, we'll have another Dram.... Kebbucks, green an' mitey.

Strong Yill., Barley Bree frae weel kent Scottish Vineyards. We're no' that fou. An' we'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet.

For Teetotal Folk an' sielike, there's Claret (which some folk ca' Soordook). Cuddle ma' Dearie, Skeichan, Treacle Yill, an' ither Drinks o' that ilk. New Maskit Tea, etc.

TOAST LIST.

The PRESIDENT said the gathering was the outcome of a stronglyexpressed opinion of many members of the Society that they should not Ye haven't got the address! again allow the anniversary of the in on Robin" to pass unobserved, but time for merry-making and that they themselves. This was the day of small nationalities but what Scotland lacked in quantity she made up in quality, and no true Scot would refuse to have crack with his fellow countrymen and talk over the days of Auld Lang Syne, especially when they were exiles from their native land and far removed from Calidonia stern and wild! One member of the community has stated in one of the local papers that he would subscribe \$10 to enable him to see how Sectamen got along on a \$2 dinner. suffering from typhus fever. "We have just completed that operation" said the Chief, "and on glancing round I do not see a hungry look on any of the faces present, but on the contrary, all, are smiling, showing how much they have enjoyed the plain Scotch

THE "IMMORTAL MEMORY." said that it was 158 years ago that day was condomned to death. Just before since a mighty mother brought forth a the execution his counsel went to see mighty son. The word "immortal" was a big one, but it was not too big to use in describing Burns. All classes had a place in the great heart of Burns even from the small beast of the field to the "wee, modest, crimson tipped flower." As well as being a great poet, Burns was a great preacher, and a bit of socialist as was demonstrated by his great poem in which he forecasted the time when "man to man the world o'er shall brithers be for Burns knew the joys of con viviality, and their gathering that Sabbath blacks?" evening was fully in keeping with his alone would have made him immortals condemned man. Mr. Shewan alluded to some of Burns' could boast of her Shakespeare and he a regular deluge. The Scotsman does even provisions in their haste to escape Milton; but Scotland was still Scotlan rot my that it is a deluge, in the the enemy close at hand, the hospital. vet, and would be so as long as her first place because there will never women even halted to collect any goods children were nurtured and brought up be another. The most that you are that might be useful to their camp. on the Psalms of David and the songs likely to get him to admit in that "If it of Barns. (Loud applause.) Visitors," the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn he can retreat from that !

said he was more than three-quarters I have neard of a Scottish farmer who (applause). One aspect of Burns was | posts on the Epistle of James.

heard his withering scorn of our foes

Mr. Severn give the toast of "The Chief," a toast, which was received with great enthusiasm,

During the evening a collection was taken on behalf of the War Charities, Many members of 'the Hongkong' when a sum of \$1,012.10 was realised. SCOTTISH STORIES.

During the evening the President of the Society and Mr. R. Sutherland entertained the company with examples of Scottish humour.

"The Chief" said one of the first traits of the Scottish people was their humour. They were, he hoped, a Christian people, out he was certain that their Christianity has been tested a good many times by that often repeated proverb of Sidney Smith's that it takes a surgical operation to get a joke into a Scotsman's head. A recent writer, whom he could not identily, and whose same he did not want to know, denied that there was anything until we got here! in Scottish humour that was light "Lord gi's us a gude conceit of in touch, delicate and graceful. He oursel's," may be called the cational"

some joyously, some seriously, but none evidence to the contrary-but he was more conscientiously than the Scotch. able enough the ha's been a Scotsman." If you want the most beautiful flower The Scotch have one illusion, too. It France for it. There is no wit so a Scotsman is asked what part of Scotsubtle, so finished, so complete as the land he came from, his first remark after French wit, especially the wit of the answering the question is apt to be: Parisian. There you will find what "Now that is curious. How did yo

What I mean by wit is this : Two versation. The talk of the dullard had countrymen. become almost unendurable, when his 'we are overheard."

the goats. I was telling it once to a look back and bless her. Ours is a lady, who remarked: "How could they little country and that is perhaps one have been overheard at that distance?" reason that we love it so well. "Madam," I replied, "that never occurred to me before."

The Scotch have no wit. Life to them has been too intense and too bitter a struggle for the production of humour of the French kind. Neither have they drollery, which is the result of standing the intellect upon its head, so that it sees things bottom upwards This is the possession of the Irish; not the North Irish, who are only Scotch people who went over to Ireland to be born; but South Irishmen, the Milesian, who sees things upside down habitually It is because of their drollery that these lovable, kind-hearted people are so irresistible.

¹⁰ An Irishman was once sent to deliver a live hare, which escaped and started to run for its liberty. The Irishman made no attempt pursuit." Not he. He simply shook his sides with laughter, while he exclaimed 'Ye may run, ye may run and, kape on running, but small good it'll do yez.

A Scot's humour is always grim day when "a Juinuar win blew handsel because he is always in contact with the tragedy of life. A Scotchman goes out the local War Charities Committee and to play golf. He is annoyed by a slow they fully recognized that this was no player who is shead of him on the links, fund. and tells his caddie to gather up the sticks and go back to the club, as could only hold a quiet meeting amongst he does not want to follow a funeral procession all day. The caddie replies, after thought: "Ah noo! Dinna be hasty. He might drop deid afore he has gone three holes." Is there any nation like this sensible always of the divinities hanging over them?

Scotch humour is always dry nover sweet; always biting and never consoling. There was a Scotch woman whose husband was sick. Although she attended the church of the Rev. Norman McLeod, she sent for another minister to administer apiritual advice to her husband. The minister and discovered that the man speaking to the wife he asked her church she attended. She replied that she went to Norman's church

"Then why did you not have him come 1" was the query. "Why," answered the woman, "do you think we would risk Normie with

the typhus fever?" The grimmest example of Scotch Mr. ROBERT SHEWAN proposed the humour that I ever heard is this story 'Immortal Memory." In doing so he that was told me of a criminal who him for the purpose of cheering He told the Scot that sentence had been pronounced, was perfectly just, and he must for no mercy, but he asked if there was anything he could do for him. The condemned man thanked him, said ne was most kind, and there was one

> request he could make. "What is that!" asked his visitor. "I would ask you to go to my chest and fetch my Sabbath blacks?" "And what do you want with your

"I wish to wear them as a mark of days, by enemy acroplanes, but they own ideas. His posms on conviviality respect for the deceased," said the never ceased work. At another time, ...

poems and remarked that . England in a pouring rain and remarks that it is were discarding goods and chattels and were gaun to keep on as it's doing, Replying to the toast of "The it might be wet alore evening." And

continue so long as the guns were firing: Scotch—(loud applease)—and those | kept up a discussion on the topic of three-quarters were Ayrshire, the land | Faith during a ten-mile railway. of the "Immortal Robert Burns." He journey, dismounted at the end of it, I did not know what made a and as the train was moving off called great man, but he thought one out to his antagonist: "I dinna deny of the first things was that he what ye brecht forward from the should have a message to deliver. Romans but I take my stand here and Robert Burns was a really great man now the was holding on to a milway that he was an intense patriot. He had Now, if working farmers can conduct a well to be on the safe side and take Chamwritten "tyrants, fall at every blow", discussion of that kind, and conduct it berkins Cough Remedy before it to toe

(Applause.) Burns was the nation in its serious moments do before

The Scot is endowed with an excess of caution tunnecessary reserve. Recently a train in Scotland came to a junction, where the porter shouted inside each carriage: "Change carriages for Duan, Callendar, and the Tressachs," After he had gone, an old Scotchman said:
"I'm for Iluan misel, but I would not let on to that man." This story shows the national reserve carried too far; it would perhaps be a good thing if the

Scotch people "let on," more than they do. It follows as a natural consequence for the inhabitants of a country so poor as Scotland to emigrate when there are so many rich lands to go to. But everywhere the Scotsman goes he retains his characteristics. Never revolutionary, he is for culture and everything that is for the welfare of his adopted nation. The problem with Scotsman going to other countries is: How did they get along

asserted instead that there was prayer, and there is perhaps no prayer much that was austere and awkward that has been so remarkably answered. and unpleasant. "Now Once a Scotsman, cornered with Shakeeach nation" said the Chairman, speare, said: "Shakespeare micht a "takes its own humour in its own way, been an Englishman we had now

to, is that nobody notices their accent. If might be termed the aristocracy of wit. | ken I came from Sectland at all ?"

There exists between all natives of men were riding together one day Scotland a bond of sympathy. Where through Paris. One was exceedingly doyou find persons who love their country bright and claver, while the other was as do the Scotch? Let three Scotsmen correspondingly dull. As is usually the meet in a foreign city and they form a case, the latter monopolised the con- St Andrew's Society to assist their

Scotland has been a stern mother to companion saw a man on the street far her children, never overfeeding them, ahead yawning, "Look," he exclaimed, and using the stick when it was necessary; and when they have departed That story divides the sheep from from their native land, they always

SPORTING.

CRICKET

5.C.C. v. Civil Service

On the K.U.U. Ground to-morrow at K.C.C.-J. P. Robinson, J. V. Braga, E. J. Edwards, J. H. Mead, A. O. Brawn, L. J. Blackburn, W. L. Weaser, A. A. Birnic, W. Kay, J. C. Fletcher, H. Overy, W. T. Elson.

THE EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

The total proceeds of the Exhibition. Football Match, Civilians v. Services, played at the Happy Valley on Tuesday last, the 23rd instant, in aid of the St. Dunstan's Home for Blind Soldiers. amounted to \$106.43, being made up as follows :- Gate receipts, \$44; Collection: boxes-Q. M. S. Williams R.E., \$41.56;

Br Matthews R.G.A., \$20.87.
The whole sum will be handed over t earmarked for the above-mentioned

CHINWANGTAO-THE ICE-FREE

TO BE VOLUNTARILY OPENED

Chinwangtao is practically the only ice-free port in North China and generally used during the winter months by steamers from the South, when it is impossible for them to sail up the Haiho. It is reported that the Government is planning to commercial purposes to replace the port of Lieushanwan, which is one of the seven ports to be opened by China for foreign trade. The latter port has been acquired by the Ministry of Navy as a naval base : and this has rendered the opening of Chinwangtao all the more necessary—Peking Gazette.

IN THE RUMANIAN RETREAT

WORK OF SCOTTISH WOMEN'S HOSPITAL UNIT.

One thousand pounds was subscribed at a meeting at the Palace Theatre recently in aid of" the Scottish Women's Hospitals. Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, who presided said the British Women's Hospital had raised £150,000 in a year, and they now proposed to assist their Scottish aisters in their work of relieving the wounded in the firing line. Lady Frances Balfour described the work of a Scottish unit during the retreat of the Rumanian Army. They had ondured great hardships, but had stack gallantly to their duties. At one camp the women were bombed daily, for five when a hurried retreat was made, and An Englishman meets a Scotsman the roads were crowded with people who One proud record was held by the Scottish organisation. Their work had been carried on in France, Serbia, Russia and, at the present time, in Greece, and would

CURE THAT COUGH

TATHEN you have a troublesome cough, it does not mean that you have consumption or that you are going to have it, but is does mean that your lungs are threatened, and it is just as and he (Mr. Severn) would like to have well, after dinner, what cannot such a late. For sale by all Chemista and

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE IMPERIAL WAR COUNCIL.

IMPORTANT INTERVIEW WITH MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

London, Jan. 25. An important interview with Mr. forthcoming Imperial War Council is sentatives of the whole Empire sitseported by the London Correspon- ling in planary council together. dent of the Australian United Cable

Mr. Lloyd George said:--"I do not wish to interfere in any way with that constitutional reconstruction. the affairs of a great self-governing ean only say it is too soon to talk Dominion, but we took the step of prepared inviting the Premiers of the Dominions to London, despite the fact thateit might-cause much incomvenience beally), because we desired Their advice and assistance in coming to decisions about the conduct of the war and the negotiations for peace Elistralia knows I am no Jingo, . M record contains no journeyings into fambryant imperialsm; yet I and this Council as marking the beginning of a new epoch in Mistory of the Empire. The war has clanded us. Heaven knows it has taight us more than we yet unders stands it has opened a new age for us and we want to go into that age together with our fellows Overseas, just as we have come through the darkness together, and shed our blood and treasure together."

It was obvious, however, that ir Mr. Lloyd George's mind the first duty of the Council will be to consider the immediate task of winning the war.

"The Empire War Council will Real with all general questions affecting the war. The Prime Ministers or their representatives will be tempomry members of the War Cabinet and we propose to arrange that all matters of first-rate importance shall be considered at a series of special meetings. Nothing affecting the Dominions, the conduct" of the war or negotiations for peace will be excluded from its purview. There will, of course, be domestic questions which each part of the Empire must settle for itself-questions such as recruiting in the United Kingdom or Home" legislation. Such domestic matters will be our only reservation; but we propose that everything else phould be, so to speak, on the

the discussions include such matters; about are not going to find some way as the fate of the German Colonies? of perpetuating that unity afterwards

is one obvious question, but there that they will. Further, there will be are many questions of equal moment. | much for them to do. The peace All difficult problems connected with terms will be only no beginning the making of peace, as was stated After they are satisfactorily arranged in the invitation to the Governments. will be thrashed out. The war policy of the Empire will be clearly defined. and of great importance is what I may call the preparation for peace That will involve not only demobibut such after-the-war questions as the migration of our; people to other parts of the Empire, the settlement of soldiers on land. commerce and industry."

The Interviewer: You have not hesitated to depart from precedent. The Prime Minister: We certainly future and not the least important of the foundations for the work we have not, but in these days we cannot hesitate because we are breaking! shall have to do together in that precedents. The Empire has thrown future will be this War Council of itself heart and soul into the war the British peoples. and we would be failing in our duty if we did not take every possible step to see that its leaders get together from time to time. You do not suppose that we think that the overseas nations can raise, and place in the field armies containing enormous proportion of their best manhood and not want to have a say, and a real say, in determining the use to which they are to be put. That seems to us an impossible and undemocratic proposition. That "is why one of the first acts of the new Government was to ask the Overseas Premiers to come over, not to a formal Imperial Conference, but to sit in the executive cabinet of the Empire. That is why we arranged for a representative of India, which has rendered invaluable service to our common cause, to be present

The Interviewer! This implies that the Conference should meet as soon ting in plennry counsil together.

concert our efforts so that we exert our maxim strength at the critical moment. Further, we are most unxious that during the last and most trying phase of the war the British Empire may present to the world an absolutely united front. Up to failed. The enemy left his dead. the present the British Government has shouldered the responsibility for the policy of the war practically ralone; it now wishes, it known that limits measures for prosecuting the war to a finish and in its negotiations for peace it would be carrying out Bloyd George on the subject of the the policy agreed upon by the repre-

> The Interviewer: What about siter the war?

The Premier: If you mean by weather. about after the war, but I can say this: Things can never be the same after the war as they were before it. Five democracies from all parts of one Empire 'cannot shed their blood and treasure with a heroism and disregard of the cost which has been beyond all praise without leaving memories of comradeship and accomplishment which will never die. Of this I am certain; the peoples of the Empire will have band a unity between to the front. in war such as never existed before, a unity not only in history but of purpose. What practical charge in imperial organisation that will mean will not venture to predict; that have speken about it are unanimous on that point. The forthcoming War Council, however, cannot deal with these fundamental post-war problens, but it may afford some insight mo the form they may take.

form they may take. The Interviewer! Then you are 'sanguine about the future of the

The Premier: If we see the war through, I certainly am. You don't suppose the great combination of peoples who made up the Empire have stood "steadfastly to-"gether with" their Allies in order to discredit and overthrow the most brutal and inhuman machine for the destruction of human liberties the world has ever seen and friendship? We stand at moment on the verge of the greatest liberation the world has seen since

the French Revolution., Do you tell me the peoples who have stood together and staked literally every-The Correspondent asked: -Will, thing in order to bring that liberation "Mr. Lloyd George replied: --! That on an equal basis? I am certain we shall have to set to work to build up that ordered freedom and I fraternity which is the only security for human peace and progress, and which militarism has destroyed; and is it not certain that the nations which have borne the heat and burden of the day in overthrowing that militarism will take a leading share in building that new earth which they have made possible by their sacrifice? No; if we endure to the "end I have small fears for the

CALLING UP MINERS. London, Jan. 25. It is stated that the collieries have been notified of the calling up of entered the mines since the beginand officials, also eligible men who are habitual time losers.

SHIPS "BUNK.

The following steamers have been sunk: Tremeadow (British), nunga (Norwegian), Klampenborg is Isid on us, our people continue to

A boat filled with members of the crew of the Tremeadow is missing

JUTE IMPORTS INTO HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 25. The Netberlands Oversea Trust The Premier: Certainly. The has arranged to resume the import wor is not won yet, and we want to of jute and jute goods

GERMAN COUP-DE-MAIN FAILS.

Panis, Jan. 25.

A communiqué states: A German coup-de-main after a heavy bombardment, three kilometres south-east of Berry-nu-Buc, Two enemy aeroplanes were brought down, including Lieutenant Guyuemer's twenty seventh machine.

TRAWLERS SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

Eondon, Jan. 25. Three Fleetwood rawlers have een sunk by gunfire by a German submarine.

The crews landed after being several hours in small, beats. were scantity clad for the bitter

SHIPPING.

London, Jan. 25 that a Russian submarine sank four schooners in the Bosphorus and drove

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

ashore three others.

LONDON, Jan. 25. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has

LABOUR REPRESENTATION IN THE CABINET.

London, Jan. 25. conference of it will involve some change is certain. | Embour Party, held at Manchester, Phelieve that all statesmen of the overwhelmingly endorsed the action old country and the Dominions who of the Labour members, who have Soined the Cabinet. . .

> JAPANESE RELIEF FOR THE ALLIED SICK AND WOUNDED.

Токуо, Јап., 25. An association for the relief of the Allied sick and wounded has been established. A millionaire speaker urged that at least two million sterling should be subscribed nationally. The Premier (Count Terauchi) said it was time Japan demonstrated her sympathy practically.

THE JAPANESE BUDGET

Tokyo, Jan. 25.

The Japanese Budget, which has been introduced in the Diet, provides for the application of eight millions not have discovered new ground of to the foreign market from the sinking fund; the issue of nearly four teen millions of Domestic Loans, and one and a half millions as a supplementary Naval vote.

JAPANESE FOREIGN TRADE

Last year's foreign trade statistics constitute a record for Japan. Th exports amounted to £112,000,000 and the imports to £75,000,000."

> JAPANESE PARLIAMENT DISSOLYED. . . .

Токуо, Јап. 25. The Emperor has dissolved the

" Tokio, Jan. 24. The political crisis is purely due to domestic controversies. The defeat of the Government in the Diet and dissolution are expected.

GERMAN CONSERVATIVE ORGAN PRAYS FOR PEACE.

. The "Kreuz Zeitung," the organ of the Prussian military circle, recently pub lished a remarkable "Advent" article. headed. "A Message of Peace." The article begins like a sermon, with a text taken from Zechariah, as follows: "Reoice greatly. O daughter of Zion behold thy King cometh unto thee; is just and having salvation he shall speak peace unto the heathen and his dominion shall be from sea even passage in the article is the following.and weakness. Notwithstanding everyservice, including those who have thing that has happened we have no reason to do so. We do not wish a peace which will weaken or dishonour our ning of the war, some surface workers Fatherland. But we believe in peace: we long for peace; we battle for peace; we pray for the peace which God, in his good time, will give.

because our enemies have not yet given up their plan to cut Germany in pieces and enslave her, and to exile our Kaiser as Napoleon was exiled, but because the Divine preliminary conditions for peace have not yet been given. Among our their own power. Heavy as God's hand spurn his proffered grace."

A PEACE OFFER.

When Burglar Bill has got the swag And finds policemen on his track. He drops his speechifying brag', (Although he does not drop his sack) He turns to his pursuers and Ho says, "You chaps shall go scot free If"-waving an imperial hand-You'll kindly do the same by me."

EARLIER" TELEGRAMS.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH.

MR. BONAR LAW'S COMMENTS.

LONDON, Jan. 24. Mr. Bonar Law, speaking at Bristol, oplying to President Wilson's speech, declared :- "The so-called peace offer of the Germans has received from the Allies the only possible reply. believe the essence of this conflict is a question which is as old as time, namely the difference between right and wrong We know that this is a war of naked aggression; that the crimes which have accompanied the war, and which have are small compared with the initial crime of plunging the world into war by coldblooded calculation—because those responsible thought it would pay. effort to secure the present and future peace of the world. It was not right

the future, but a question of life and showed that Germany had, in a wholesale manner, violated convention and

offer because peace now would mean a people had been vaccinated probably peace based on a German victory and leave her military machine unbroken with a halo of success surrounding it. saving of nearly 400 lives. The proporrenew preparations for war, choosing a is about the same this year as last, convenient time to begin. What Pre- which shows that the recently vaccinated sident Wilson is longing for we are fighting for, our men-folk are risking their lives for, and we mean to secure it, also suggests that many more people

GERMAN 'COMMENTS."

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24 The Colome Gazette says it cannot see peace by President Wilson's speech, unless America attempts to practise what she preaches.

The Kheinisch , Hestfalische "Zeitung says:—Peace without victory means that the Central Powers will be deprived of their gains. Access to the sea for every great nation means that Germany must retain Belgium. What Dardanelles means to Russia English Channel means to Germany.

AUSTRIAN VIEWS.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25. "The Austrian Press agrees with President Wilson's main contentions,

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF SPANISH PREMIER.

An attempt has been made on the life of the Premier, Senor Romanones, while travelling from Seville to Madrid. The express ran over two sleepers which had the train was not derailed.

BRITISH MAN-POWER.

CONFLICTING CLAIMS OF ARMY "AND" AGRICULTURE.

War, and Mr. R. E. Prothero, President | - by treating of cases at home-under of the Board of Agriculture, state that the same conditions, that every one the urgent military situation requires the house is vaccinated, that a notice the taking of men under 25 from even stating that there is small-pox in the an industry so essential as agriculture. house is put over the door, that the On the other hand agriculture asks to neighbours do not object and that retain all its skilled labour. The con-dumping stops. flicting claims are only reconcilable if the soldier and the farmer each yields of expressing my thanks to Mr. Tso who something. Instead of the 60,000 has not only worked extremely hard offered by the military tribunals as not himself, but has been successful in trans essential, only 30,000 will be called up mitting to the Kaiphongs and wacwithout the War Cabinet's sanction, cinators working in his district some of The military authorities have arranged his own interest in the work, and I am substitutes. These will include a propor- sure that it is the special effort made tion of men skilled in the management the Western District that has made the of horses, "also the return from the" vaccination campaign in other parts, of colours of men accustomed to the steam | the City and Kowloon so successful; cultivator. They will also send other must also give my thanks to those men to assist in the ploughing and sow. Chinese gentlemen who have provided ing, thus assuring a volume of labour vaccinators at their own expense to come to sea, and from the river even to the exceeding that available during the past and help; to the Police Reserve Ambulends of the earth." The most significant eight months.

THE NAVAL FIGHT. THE ADVENTURES OF "V 69."

YMUIDEN, Jan. 24. The survivors of V 69 say that a flotilla of 11 vessels left a German port "God's hour has not come yet. Not on Monday afternoon and at 3 o'clock yesterday morning discovered the British abeam. At long rauge they opened fire. The Pritish marksmanship was most accurate, and V 60 was soon hit. She escaped marvellously, people the majority are still relying on | she was faced by two British squadrous of four to six big ships each. There must have been treachery, because every precaution had been taken to avoid an encounter. As the steering and compass were destroyed the vessel was steered by the stars and the screws. They were making for the mouth of the Eins river. but sighted four British destroyers when off Ymuiden, so made for that port. The main action was fought 80 miles off Zeebrugge V 69 escaped owing to her being the rearguard of the flotilla. They did not know the fate of the other vessels, but they must have suffered badly.

THE SMALL-POX EPIDEMIC.

OFFICER.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon Dr. Woodman, the Medical Officer of Health, made the following staement :-

We had to stop vaccination on January 20th, but it is proposed to resume on the 29th. During the five and a half weeks that we have been working we have vaccinated 118,195 people, whilst the Chinese Dispensaries and other been unknown in the world for centuries, Hospitals have vaccinated about \$5,000 more. During the last week our staff vaccinated 35,000 cases which, I think, shows that there must be plenty more Continuing, Mr. Bonar Law said our people who wish to be vaccinated." The aim coincided with President Wilson's small-pox epidemic is neither increasing nor decreasing, but I am afraid that we to regard President Wilson's effort to may get an increase in about ten days induce the Senate to take the necessary time, owing to the Chinese new year. Russian official report states steps, in regard to forming a League of There have been up to date 1,004 cases Pease as altogether Utopian, but the sub- in all now, with 796 deaths. Of the ject was not an abstract question for cases last year two-thirds were dumped and the proportion up to date this Proceeding, Mr. Bonar Law dwelt on year is the same. With regard the past efforts to render war impossible, to the effects of vaccination only or at least to mitigate its horrors, and 56 of the cases that occurred last year were vaccinated, nearly all not since pledges in this matter. No neutral childhood, and of these 16 died i.e. 24% Power was able to stop that; no neutral of the remaining 646 unvaccinated cases Power-had, indeed, protested: so we 526 had died up to the end of last year must take other means to secure the and there were still many under treat In conclusion, Mr. Bonar Law said :- ment. This is equal to 81% of deaths.

how the world would be brought nearer the vaccinated people who caught

the Kniphongs, both on how a house disinfected and how the disinfector works, asking them to bring anything they like to test if the disinfection does any harm. I will notify the members

of the Board of the date as soon as it

24th, and vaccinated 1,025 cases; to John Ambulanco Brigade (Y.M.C.A. Division) who started evening vaccination at their Headquarters on January 5th and later started several more stations oustide, vaccinating in all 3,569 cases; to the St. John Ambulance Brigade Victoria Division who started a station near Causeway Bay on January 8th and have maintained it, at their ogn expense,

vaccinating 3,113 persons, and have also provided me with a vaccinator for houseto house work : to the St. John Ambulance Brigade Sai-ying pun Division who gave up the first week of their holidays to assist, and vaccinated 3,902 cases, to Chiffeso medical students and members of the E.A.M.C. who assisted us, and lastly to our own Sanitary Inspectors, both those who have vaccinated and given up their colidays to do so, and also the others who had extra work thrown on their shoulders through so many being taken off regular, inty. I hope I may rely on all three I have

we start vaccination again next week.

THE VACCINATION CAMPAIGN.

STATEMENT BY THE MEDICAL

Owing to the Chinese New Year, we

We rejected the German negotiations This means that if the unvaccinated only about 130 would have died, a The controllers of that machine would | tion of vaccinated cases to unvaccinated people are not catching small-pox and would have caught small-pox if there had been no vaccination done, and also that a lot more people require vaccinating. The average age o

small-pox was 26; of the unvaccinated, under 5 years. With regard to the effect of recent vaccination, I have not seen or heard of any case of small-pox occurring in a person who had been vaccinated successfully 14 days previously-"the incubation period of small-pox is about 14 days—and there is no doubt that successfully vaccinated people, dra immune. In every case where the patient has been successfully vaccinated seven days before the appearence of the disease the patient

has had a mild attack and has recovered The great difficulty in dealing with the epidemic has been the concealment especially in regard to the freedom of the of the disease by the Chinese. I should seas, and points out that peace without think that, at least, four out of every victory is opposed to the Entente's five cases are never discovered at all, or only the bodies found dumped after deaths which means that "no disinfection can be carried out in these cases. The chief reasons for this failure to notify cases are, finstly, the objection the Chinese have to disinfection, and, secondly, that removal is against the Chinese principles for the treatment of the disease. I am endeavouring to combat the first of these by giving a demonstration shortly to been placed on the rails. Fortunately the reporters of the Chinese papers and

fixed. The second might be met, now that so large a humber have been vaccinated, by the extension of the system Lord Derby, Secretary of State for we are using in a limited part of the City

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TWELVE YEARS IN WEST CHINA

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presided over a large attendance. Mr Edgar gave some interesting facts relative to the inhabitants of those parts of China which border on Tibet lying between the Minho and the Kin Shachien and which is more commonly known as the Szechuan Marches. country he sointed out was until quite recently under the native princes who paid tribute to China. This order of things had changed considerably under the Republic but even now there was

not really definite order. Some of the roads were the most arduous in the world. On one there were no fewer than 12 passes of about 14,700 feet, while in the 400 miles it traversed 180 miles were over 13,000 feet, 120 between 14,700 and 17,000, while of the remaining 80 miles only 30 were blow 10,000. Transportation had consequentl always been a problem and was confined to horse and yak.

Since a punitive expedition for the nunishment of the murderers of an amban, no fewer that 29 centres of governwent had been created by the Chinese and the consequent number of officials and their retinues were bearing hardly upons peof e that could not well support them. It was a grave mistake to impose such large numbers of upproductive per- lot Whistles, Capes, Belts, etc. The Bere sons on the gready overburdened land and as yet he considered Ohina had not found a sound working hypothesis.

The Chinese did marvellous work as colonizers below the ceres! limit but failed in a large measure above it. The trouble here was that the Chinese did not readily turn nomad and, if he did, he would probably become anti-Ohinese. This section of "Lacia-land" was undoubtedly rich in hides, wool, beef,

mutton, flour, milk and butter, but the Chinese had little use for such commedities; while the cost of transportation even to India would soon make them luxuries. Must the region therefore remain an expensive burden to China His opinion was that it would not. If the grasses were improved and the stock rearing was regulated properly, the prosperity of the land would be greatly increased, and if factories were

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

products might be dealt with in a scientific manner, but this would have to be in the busy border towns near China. In this way it would be possible to find a ready market for the abovementioned commodities, and the stock could be driven slowly from the district without depreciation in value or loss, with which fair profit could be made at reasonable prices. The lecturer was cordially thanked for

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his address .- Shanghai Mercury

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D.S.P. (R.).

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novice still; she has not yet become which she works is healthy for her body hardened to reproof; and whereas Percy and her soul, and that the appointments goes awhistling gaily to a certain row of his office are not such as drive her Gladys is unwilling to be late.

Arrived at her place of work she removes streets. er hat and coat, pushes, her hair about, nankes sure of her pigtail ribbon, and begins her duties. These are varied. She carries that baskets full of papers up and down stairs, and in and out of rooms nurked " Private or pends the wire entanglements of a telephone switchboard or turns the handle of a duplicating machine or runs to the post office for more-

Stating, or and In short, Gladys is the war-time of

As a rule she is very serious about her work, more so than Percy. Sometimes she is shy, almost too shy even to go into a tenshop for her lunch. Sometimes she is not shy enough, this child of fourteen or fifteen, in the City streets and offices! Sho is with us in her thousands; the old City is fuller of children to-day than it has ever been in all the centuries. For Glady-and this is why she is so import ant—Gladys is a child,

". A CITY WORKER.

plection, the pretty hair, the light heart, different being to-day from what she was Dr Glaister the simplicity of a schoolgirl; only she three years ago. She knows a fatigue is a schoolgirl no longer, but a Citya that is new, her ambitions are more Mr P. J. Gray or at the high school, she is a most care. nowadays she does not so much wish she | Capt. T. P"Hall fully looked-after young person. She is were loved by everybody—she wishes. Mr and Mrs hedged about with protection. Her instead, that silk stockings and fur trim- Mr and Mrs W. A Mr F. 4, Wallis friends are chosen for her, her manners mings were not so costly. Her simplicity Hannibal and tastes are regulated with infinite has precociously taken the hand of worldly Mr G. Harper pains, her vocabulary is checked, her wisdom. reading is supervised. What consterns. I think " The Lilacs " perhaps, could tion there would be at "The Lilacs " if help Gladys. There are dadies in nice Hayward for a single day she marched out one homes who are not yet over-burdened with Mr C. A. Henderson morning before eight o'clock, became lost war work who could do a great deal of Mr A. Hicks in the crowded worksday world for nine good by welcoming her to their drawing. M. J. A. Higgins hours; and came home by tram in the rooms sometimes of an evening. A hosdark, fagged, somewhat grubby, and out pitality, informal and without any of sorts! How many of the Gladyses in religious or other hidden motive, such as the high school could do this without the a tactful lady could offer in her home of

On her way home she has not the speed ness world exerts. . one. Besides, there is no tyranny of the the street, in the teashop, in the tram. If clock, for ten minutes one way or the she were a child of mind, I should be very other do not matter. She stands in the anxious lest any harm befell her in this queue for the tram, takes the first seat new life she is leading. I would like her she can get, sits next to whomever chance to be helped in every way to gain rather away from the turmoil of the main road. a door receives her into the home she left in the morning, and somewhere about seven her day's rest begins.

anxiety?

Of course, the City has long known the working "girl" of the age and sort that Gladys is. But for every one of her men suddenly and have gone to the war! each year. the office boys have become junior clerks: The society has been the means and Gladys has arrived to fill a necessary bringing several village food societies into place in the machinery of business.

instead of being within the day-long care allotments, and during the year formsof parents or schoolmistresses, is being lated a scheme for the purchase of vegehurried hither and thither by overworked tables for several military units which had managers, anapped at by disciplinary previously been in competition with each forewomen, tensed by junior clerks, and other.

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Gladys is important. What is to be done about heg?

What is her employer doing ? Is, it ."Any morning of the week excepting, enough that he pays her ten or twelve Sunday she may be seen between eight shillings a week, allowing her an hour a and nine o'clock coming into the City day for lunch and a clean towel every from the train terminus. "She carries a Monday? Business used to be business. chosp disputch-case, or a blown paper and it was a shrewd business man who package, or perhaps she makes a vanity. first said :- 'Am Lmy brother's keepeg?' bag do. The contents are her lunch. But nowadays business is to some extent something to read, and a powder puff. patriotism: ho feast we do not want that Gladys is only fourteen, or at the most kind of business that does no good to our n year older; her hair is unmistakably not country. The rubbing of the soft yet put up, she is not old enough even shoulders of these children against, the to be a " flapper." But she has her granite of an old-time commercialism sawder pus, as much a symbol of should not be allowed, for patriotic emuncipation to her as the cigarette is to reasons; and the employer should see to Ithis, as in certain cases he is seeing to She hurries towards the City a little it. It is enough, perhaps, to add than the anxiously, with a glance at every clock employer of Gladys is not doing his duty she passes. Cladys is something of a if he does not see that the atmosphere in

EMPLOYER AND PARENTS.

is in loco parentis; whan of the other Mr G. A. Dalton two thirds? Are her parents and guardians watchful for her health, and do Mr and Mrs F. E. Mr H. A. Panghoe they provide the proper means for her ! happiness? The girl in her mid-teens | Capt. J. Dewar is a delicate machine, and even when Mr and Mr s W. E. Mr W. J. Pringle "The Lilacs" and the high school have full control it needs the most assiduous Miss M. E. Duffy care. "In the little house in the by-street, Mr and Mrs A. W. Miss F. A. Reny near where five trams run; there needs to be a very wise mother and a very sensible father to bring recovery to Gladys on her Miss C. Ellis" return through the damp and the fog and Mr J. P. Evans the mud, from the jangle of the telephone. Mr. W. T. Watts-Mr L. Schweitzer and the typewriters and the nerve-strain of irritable managers.

One hesitates to say that the churches Mr W. H. Ford , are responsible for Gladys, for those Mr C. Foss for say many agencies. But they have a definite part to play in her welfare. The She has the bright eyes, the fresh comi- class or the Sunday-school is a very Mr J. Gibb.

mistresses being driven into fits by refinement, would do much to counteract the coarsening influences which the busi-

of the morning. The City takes it out of I see Gladys every day, in the office, in places there. Soon up some side street, than to lose. That is why I have written this. For she is such a child .- J., in the " Daily Chronicle."

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According to the annual report of the before the war there are a dozen now; her Agricultural Organisation Society, " the class has become big enough to provoke co-operative dairies of the society are now thought. The junior clerks have become dealing with 20,000,000 gallons of milk

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Sajor Wakaman, Commanding H.K.Y.R.

On duty from the morning of Sunday the 28th January to the morning o Sunday the 4th February "B" Coy.

Orderly Officer: - Liout, B. R. Branch. Dext for duty : H.K.V.C. PARADES FOR NEXT WHEE.

Panday, 28th January. ""A" and "B" Cos. including Signal ling and Machine Gun sections on the Cricket Ground at 8.30 a.m. Kowloon

Residents of "A" Coy, at Kowloon City Besidents of "B" Coy, at Yaumati Police Station at 9 a.m. Dress; Drill order. Great costs should be carried and left an the launch.

Monday, 29th January "Recruits on the Uricket Ground at 5 p.m. under Instructor cergt. Oxberry. Dress: Drill order.

Signalling Section at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. under Signalling, Instructor L/Cpr/ th. Lloyd. Dress: Clean fatigue.

Machine Cum Section at Wellington Berracks at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Blavles. Oress: Clean fatigue. Tuesday, 30th January.

" a "and "B" cos, on the road outside the Law Courts at 5 p.m. Kowloon and Tarkon Sections on the Polo Ground at 5.15 pm. Dress will order. Stables at 5 years Dress; Drill order.

Wednesday, list January. Recruits on the Uricket Ground at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry'. Dress: Drill order. " D" Coy, at Nounteer, Resilquarters at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Drill order. It is requested that all members will attenda

Thursday, 1st February. Recruits on the Uricket Ground at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry. Dress: Drill order. Machine Con Section at Wellington Barracks at 65 p.m. under Instructor

Sorgt. Bowles. Dress: Clean fatigue. Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables at: 5 p.m. Dress: Drill order. Signalling section at Volunteer Head quarters at 5.75 p.m. under Signalling Instructor L.Cpl. G. Lloyd. Dress: Olean fatigue. A test will be held on this date details of which are posted on the Equipment Cupboard at Volunteer Headquarters.

Friday, 2nd February. "As and "B" Cos, on the road outside the Law Courts at 5 p.m. Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

STERNSTH. Pre. N. S. Marshall is permitted to 1 te. W. Callagher having joined is allotted Corps No. 634 and posted to Coy. A Platoon No. IV Section 16. Fre. C. L. Buchanan having joined is allotted Corps No. 633 and posted to

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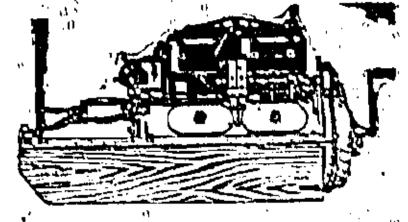
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Saturdays.

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Quarter hour, 7. 5 cents. Hour, 20 Every subsequent hour, 10

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Temperature." Hengkong, January 26, 1917. TIE THERMOMETER r.M. Do. (Wet bulb) 9,4.M. Do. (Wet bulb) I F.Mer

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 26th at 10.38,-Pressure has increased moderately over N. Japan and N.E. China, and slightly over the Yang. tre Valley and the Philippines. It has decreased moderately to slightly from

The anticyclone has passed into the Pacific. Another has formed over S. Mongolia. Moderate to fresh monsoon is indicated

along the east coast of Chinasand over the China Sea Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0:34 inches, against an

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 27th January :-1.—Houghong to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

average of 1.02 inches:

2.—Formosa Channel : N.E. winds, freshening considerably. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. L.

4.—South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan: The same as

OFFICIAL MIGHTS IN JANUARY.

The fellowing table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Janu-

жy, 1917 :— Begins. Date. Jan. 26th. 6.52 6.19 p.m. 6.2028th. 6.51 _ 29th 6.51 30th, 6.51 181, 31st, 6.51

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGRONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JANUARY 26, 1917.-a.m.

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Not exceeding T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 26, 1917. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahranheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de-

grees Fahrenheit. · 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura- Y. ngtazanoot tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to

Bew iford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, sanow, thunder. visibility, w dew (wet). 7. RAIN in inches tenths and hun

HONGKONG TIDES.

dredths.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office | Hongkong Ropes ...\$ 10 | \$341. in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Shan Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level:

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdoen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

January 27th to 31st, 1917.

Hongkong Mean Time, Beighr

SHARE REPORT.

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